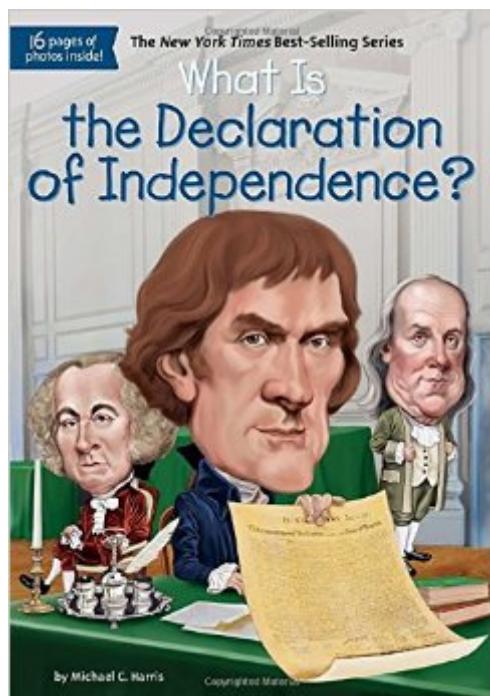


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I recently got this one because my kids are just about the right age to learn about this. Overall, I'd give it 3 or 3.5 stars because it cannot stand on its own without explanation. My opinion: Skip the Introduction and go right into the first chapter. The introduction is a summary and as such does not represent the issue of slavery accurately because it tries to explain it (and fails) in only a couple of sentences. It explains the issue a little more accurately later in the book, although it could explain it better. Several of the founding fathers were opposed to slavery, but they knew that if they made an issue out of it (tried to abolish slavery at that time), there would be no Revolution and no independence from Great Britain. But I understand they only have so much room in a children's

book. The other issue I had was with the grey box about 2/3 the way through the book that discusses women's role in the Declaration and American Revolution. It basically states that women did not have the rights that women do today and did not have the right to vote. It is implied that because of that, women didn't have much impact/role during these events. This is a real missed opportunity. The author could have shown that even though women didn't vote (and to be clear, many did not want to vote as evidenced by a large movement of women opposing suffrage later on), they had a great deal of influence in the American Revolution and the independence of our nation. A quick search on the Web, and you can get so many examples of the thousands of women who were camp followers on the battlefields helping the troops and other efforts. Also, when George Washington was elected president in 1789, it was primarily only landowners that could vote, and sometimes there were restrictions depending on religion.

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